THE WORLD

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14.

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THE NOVEMBER RECORD.

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NOVEMBER CIRCULATION during the past six

hears combases:	
Monthly Total.	Daily Average.
2889 943,861	31,462
2883 1,861,670	45,889
2884 3,845,884	128,194
2888 4,948,458	164,948
1886 6,107,490	203,580
zes7 8,505,840	283,528

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The rates for advertising in the Daily WORLD do not ap ply to the Even'ng tasse. Nor do the rates of to

MR. MILLS'S PESITION.

The interview in this morning's WonLD with the next Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is full of information and encouragement.

Mr. Mills of course gives a warm support to the President's Message. What the President aptly defined as "a condition " Mr. MILLS truly says "cannot remain." The surplus must be stopped by reducing the taxation that produces it.

Mr. MILLS would, as a matter of preference. adhere strictly to the principle of freeing necessities and taxing luxuries. But recogmizing the fact that a compromise will be required, he intimates a willingness to abolish the internal tax on tobacco in order to secure a substantial measure of tariff re-

Mr. MILLS bids fair to be a leader who can

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK.

The movement to make Gen. PHIL SHERI-DAN the Republican candidate for President, foreshadowed in THE WORLD a fortnight ago. is obviously taking shape.

Mr. BLAINE's remounting of his old hobby-horse, Protection, is a vastly less impressive spectacle than would be "Little PHIL's" vaulting into the saddle of his old war-horse, for a campaign of peace and unity.

Stranger things have happened.

STANDARD OUT, BUCCANEERING.

The business buccaneers known as the Btandard Oil Trust never accomplished a the Greenwich Point Oil Refinery at Philadelphia and enforcing its recent sale to themselves at their own price.

The detailed history of the concern's hope less struggle against the monopolists, published in THE WORLD this morning, is a long record of freight discriminations, harassing delays and business persecution, instigated by the Standard Oil.

These infamous methods are on a par with the scuttling of a ship. The colors of the Standard Oil are the skull and cross-bones of mercantile freebooters.

It is full time to clear the high seas of legitimate business of these unscrupulous buccaneers.

A POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

The Senate has voted to consider the subject of a postal telegraph, and Senator Cullow has given it a bill to consider.

It provides for new lines to connect all the principal cities in the country. The sum appropriated is \$4.000,000. The proposed rates are 10 cents for each twenty words and 5 cents for each additional ten under 500 miles,

and an additional 5 cents for each 250 miles. The spoils "lion in the way" is muzzled by a provision requiring all appointments to be made under the civil-service examination. The subject deserves consideration.

GIVE THE BOYS A SHOW.

Now comes forward an irate merchan who was hit by a stray ball, and who wants to abolish as a nuisance the royal sport the boys are having on Duane Street Park.

Many doubtless regard the boys themselves as a nuisance. But they are somewhat essential to the population. Baseball is essential to their happiness. And the Park Board is quite right in giving the youngsters a show in Duane Street Park.

Our advice to the irate merchant is to avoid passing that way or to learn to dodge.

THE ARREST OF IVES.

HENRY S. Ives, the financial Jack-in-the box, seems to be in a fair way to be suppressed at last. The lid of a criminal prosecution was slammed down upon him yesterday with a good deal of gusto.

Of course, he was "astonished." He had regarded all proceedings against himself in the mellow light of civil litigation. The nishment of those who have followed his poculiar financial corrations is that a criminal warrant was not served on him long ago.

A few vigorous prosequilens are needed to establish the fact that the wrecking of a rail-

road and the gutting of its treasury savors quite as much of criminality as an ordinary case of breaking and entering.

LUXURIOUS NECESSITIES. "Give me the luxuries of life." said a witte American author and diplomat, " and I will

do without the necessities." So thinks many a poor man of his tobacco.

So think business men of the telephone. The policy of the monopoly in treating these indispensable means of communication as "luxuries," is one that the Legislature should forbid.

An instrument that costs less than a dol. lar, and wires that must be strung over or under the people's streets, should not be permitted to become the means of extortion.

At last there are proofs of both Democratic and Republican simplicity in public servants. Among the items audited and allowed in the contingent expenses of the Senate are these: "Senator EDMUNDS, lunch, 10 cents; Senator Saulsbury, dinner in Boston, 45 cents." No wonder there is a big surplus.

The people who prefer a dirty brown to s lively green as the color for the 2-cent postage stamps seem to be unaware that the present color is simply a reproduction of the tint of the old 8-cent stamps, which no mathete kicked against.

The Brooklyn mind-healers, in whos hands a patient has just died, complacently assert that there is no such thing as death. On this basis they seem to be building up quite a successful practice.

No Democrat who purposes to oppose the tariff reform policy of the Democratic party, as outlined in the President's Message, should be appointed Chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

The Republican Clubs may at least give the Democrats a pointer on the value of early and thorough party organization.

Are the mortar-boards adopted by Colum bia and Cornell intended as a substitute for the collegiate bricks in the hat.

BILL NYE A BORN SCIENTIST.

He Elucidates a Knotty Point in Anatomy

Nye, New York City. DRAB SIR: Knowing the vast extent of your attainments in the domain of natural science, and being myself an earnest seeker after truth in the same field. I feel free to ask you to explain the meaning of the following sentence, which you will find at page 35, in chapter 3, of a book on "Comparative Anatomy and Physiology," by F. Jeffrey sell, M. A., Professor at King's College:

"It happens to many gastrule that, their blaste pore closing up, they develop an investment of citia on their epiblast and swim about for a time If you can shed any light upon the meaning of

this sentence you will confer a favor upon, Yours respectfully, JAMES KERSON.

Markaville, La., Nov. 7, 1887. I understand the above perfectly well, but I do ot know that I can make it clear to you through he medium of the press. I would much rather see von personally and explain it to you. If I could ake you into my laboratory for an hour or two sould give you a better idea than I can in a limited space here. Could you not come on to New York nd have this matter settled ?

Gastrulm, as you know, are of two classes, viz: malignant and intermittent. It is the first class that is most likely to get their blastopore plugged up. Then trouble begins. Citia begins to erupt n the epiniast and microbes break out all over the duplex. You can't be too careful about this. A plastopore, if I've got the right idea of what blastopore is, should be brought in every night or the boys may get hold of it and plug it before it is more skilful feat of piracy than in wrecking | ripe. I would rather see an epiblisat of mine, or a grave than mixed up with an investment of cilia or any other doubtful financial matter.

___ WORLDLINGS.

A Chicago physician recommends hypodermic injections of the sulphates of strychnine and atropine as a sure cure for seasickness.

During her twenty years of married life Mrs. John Guest, of Wichita, Kan., has presented her husband with twenty-two children. See has twice

given birth to twins and once to triplets. A negro living at Briens, Tex., stole \$1.50 from a little colored girl last week, and was taken in charge by a crowd of men who belabored him with sticks and clubs until he became insensible.

A tramp at Clarinda, Is., fell under a moving freight train and the wheels of one car passed directly over his thighs, but no bones were broken and he was not so badly injured that he could not walk.

Lightning struck a basket of eggs in a farm-vard near Meriden, Miss. , not long ago, and a man who witnessed the descent of the electric fluid solemnly declares that it hatched out chickens from several

Wanamaker, the great Philadelphia clothier, was employed for years in his father's brickyard at scant wages, and his first work away from home brought him only \$1.50 a week. He now has 3,000 eierks to do his business.

Many of the farmers and lumbermen in North ern Michigan are making use of dogs this winter to draw their sleds. It is said that the dogs/becom very expert at the work after a little training and in many ways equal to the Esquiman dogs.

N. K. Fairbank, the big soap and lard manufac turer of Chicago, is a New Yorker by birth. He began life as a bricklayer's apprentice at the age of fifteen. He is now worth several millions, and is considered one of the handsomest men in Chicago. An officious Paw-Paw, Mich., man reported to the Bureau of Pensions that Bill Ray, a neighbor, was drawing a larger pension than he was entitled An investigation was ordered, and as a result of it Ray's pension was increased from \$24 a month

An unknown animal which for months has harassed the farm-yards around Emporia, Kan., and of which weird tales were told, has been identified as a plain, every-day cinnamon bear which escaped from a ranch in the neighborhood. Men with guns and dogs are now in pursuit of the animal, with the hope of killing it.

A parrot of a deeply religious nature is owned by family living on Reed street, in Philadelphia. The house is near St. Alphonsus German Catholic Church, and whenever the chimes ring out the pird drops from its perch to the bottom of the rage, assumes a reverent position, bows its head and mumbles a few words as if in prayer.

The skeleton of a prehistoric giant was recently dog up by Mexicans half a mile north of Nogales, Art. The skull is twice the bize of that of at ordinary man, and the teethjare veritable tusks, ranging from three to three and a half inches in length. Careful measurement of the skeleton places its aritchi-at in feet 1600 terebese of this in a ge-markably fine state of preservation,

GEN. JIMMY IS A CAVORTIN'

THE BALD EAGLE'S PRIENDS INDULGE IN SOME QUIET WINKING.

Nevertheless, Young Mr. Cole Claims Forty Five Iron-Clad Pledges to Support Him for Speaker-Husted's Fine Work-Ainsworth Carrying on His Side Show and Walting for Lightning to Strike.

The big and little Republican statesmen who are interested in the organization of the Legislature of 1888 are preparing for their pilgrimage to Albany. The advance guard will reach that city early next week, and the Speakership contest will begin in dead carnest as soon as the candidates and their friends arrive on the scene.

Gen, James W. Husted has hired his old fighting headquarters in the Delavan House, which proves that he is still in the race. Assemblyman Fremont Cole, of Schuyler,

has rented two parlors a few doors from the eyric of the Bald Eagle, of Westchester. Assemblyman Danforth E. Ainsworth, of

Assemblyman Danforth E. Ainsworth, of Oswego County, will carry on a side show in he same corridor.

Young Mr. Cole said yesterday that he would be found at the Delavan House to-day week, and would at once nail up his sign and the name of the office he was seeking.

"I suppose." he remarked, "Gen. Husted will open up his headquarters a few days later. He will be kept busy from now until Friday week in prophesying that he will be the next Speaker."

"How does your canvass now stand?" young Mr. Cole was asked.

"I have now forty-five absolute pledges. I only need thirty-seven votes to control the caucus. Then there are at least eight members who are not pledged to me, but who will he for me as against Gen. Husted. While these eight men have not pledged themselves for me, they are solid against Gen. Husted."

"Is there any danger of some of your men getting away from you?"

"Not if written pledges and solemn varial

"Is there any danger of some of your men getting away from you?"
"Not if written pledges and solemn verbal promises amount to anything."
"Gen. Husted is as confident as you are."
"That may be, but he has nothing to show to back up his confidence. I have, and but for the advice of friends I would give you the list of men I am relying upon to elect me

Speaker."

The redoubtable Gen. Westchester, of Husted, as the Peckskill statesman is often called, is flying around in a lively way. One of his stanch supporters said this morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel:

"Jimmy is a-hustlin' and he is making the fur fly. That young fellow, Cole, thinks he has a sure thing, but he will discover before many days that he has been counting his chickens before they are hatched.

"Jimmy has been cavortin' around quite lively, and many of young Cole's fences are already down. He leaves to-day for the western part of the State, and I rather guess he has heard some news that has frightened him."

Do really think Gen. Husted has any chance?"
"Why, certainly; and I think he is going
to win. He has not an iron-clad list of
pledges to boast about, but he will have the

votes when the caucus meets. Jimmy is after votes, not pledges. I have heard of men breaking pledges, haven't you?" There is no doubt that the friends of Gen-Husted are becoming more confident. They are doing little talking, but are quietly wink-

ing.

It was rumored around the uptown hotels last evening that Mr. Chauncey M. Depew and ex-Senator Warner Miller were openly enlisted in the cause of the Westchester statesman.

The statement was made that their influ-

once was being felt, and that the supporters of young Cole were becoming alarmed.

The backers of the youthful Legislator from Schuyler County deny all these rumors, and laugh at the idea of their choice being

and laugh at the idea of their choice being defeated.

"Why," remarked an Albany County Republican statesman who is opposed to Gen. Husted, "here is Gen. Mabie, of Putnam County, a next-door neighbor to Husted, who is for Cole. He went up to Cole Monday evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and said: "'Fremont, count me in. I am for you.
This is final.'

This is final."
"Then there's Azariah C. Brundage, of
Steuben, who was counted for Husted. I saw
a letter from Brundage, in which he said that he was for Cole.

'Husted visited Bath last week and saw Brundage. Go and ask the General what Brundage told him."

Assemblyman Ainsworth has an idea that ship fight. He will try to keep his few sup-porters together in a side tent and will wait to be hit by the compromise lightning. Many of the Republican statesmen think that Ainsworth is masquerading as a Husted decoy.

NEWS ABOUT THE ATHLETES.

The Varuna Boat Cinb of Brooklyn will hold a boxing tournament at Saengerbund Hall, Brook-lyn, on Dec. 21.

The smateur skaters, who are to hold their next necting to see about the winter's programme a the Grand Union, Friday evening, would like to see the weather change.

A number of clever amateurs are in strict train ing for the boxing competitions of the Manhattan Athletic Club on Dec. 31. The sparring will probablybe at the club-house and the admission will be by invitation only.

As expected, the Warren-Weir; glove contest a Minneapolis terminated in a draw. Why don's these little fellows make a match to battle to the finish under London prize-ring rules ? Pretty sure to be a winner then.

Jack Dempsey's plans for the future are very incertain. Exhibitions, even by the possessor of so remarkable a record as the Nonpareil middleweight champion, are uncertain, and in finish fights only one thing is sure. In the words of Billy Madden : "There's no money in them."

That big compound exhibition of the Essex County Toboggan Club and the Staten Island and Manhattan Athletic Clubs will have its beginning at Orange, N. J., to-morrow night. Every seat in the house is sold, and nobody is quite certain is not a few more. The programme is the finest ever gotten up for an entertainment of the kind, and the performers, who are having their last refessionals. Geo. Le Blanche, the Marine, and Jack Pallon

Mike Donovan's heavy-weight, have agreed to box six rounds at Odd Fellow's Hall, in Brooklyn, on Dec. 22. It will be for 78 and 25 per cent. of the not gate receipts, scientific points to count. Mr. Al Smith has engaged the Marine to igo to Boston and spar with Jack Files at Carney's benefit next Monday evening. Mr. Smith, Barney Aaron, Billy Tracey and a number of well-known clubmen will make the journey to see the evening's Veteran Firemen Over the Harlem.

Protection Engine Company No. 5, Veteran Piremen of the Twenty-third Ward, held its annual meeting at the headquarters, Third avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-third street, last evening. The following officers were elected for the year isss: President, Edwin W. Albro; Vice-President, John Haffen: Recording Secretary, W. M. Bogart; Finandal Secretary, William H. Rowant Treasurer, John Yung; Trustee, Andrew Weibert. The annual ball of the association will be held on Washington's Birthday. ington's Birthday.

Little Girl at the Perfume Counter. Little girl at Riker's performs counter—Mamma says can buy some sachet powder. What have you got! Clerk—Well, little one, suppose you choose rourself. Little Girl—I don't know which. Oh, doesn't this White Loss smedl nice? Why, this Violet's sweeter still. What do you call that? Frangipann! Oh, that's delicious. Do you say Jockey Club and Heliotrope are used as franciscus. Well let me have all of them. Here there were many the same have all of them. Here there were many the same have all of them. Here there were many the same have all of them. ABOUT THE MASONIC MERRY-GO-ROUND.

Everybody Making the Most They Can of the Last Days of the Big Fair. Again last night an eager, bustling crowd

good naturedly jostled to and fro in the merry-go-rounds of Masonic Fairyland. Notwithstanding the number of articles which are bought and carried away, the general effect to an on-looker remains un

Everything is bright, and the list of articles purchasable seems as endless as on the opening days.

It is generally understood now that the fair will close on the day which was first appointed, Dec. 17, for the managers see that it pointed, Dec. 17, for the managers see that it would be expecting altogether too much of the ladies to ask those willing workers to stay for another week. The girls are as cheerful and try to be as industrious in disposing of their wares as ever, but one can see that the hard work is telling upon them, and, indeed, of some it is hinted that, through constant crying of chances, their voices have become loarse.

There was no concert last night, but in its There was no concert last night, but in its place an equally lucrative entertainment was provided by Prof. Dunoan, who furnished food for thought to the out-of-town comers by his performance of what was billed as "Marvellous, Magical, Mysterious."

The restaurant has from the outset steadily increased in business, and is now so popular that even the girls who come to buy ask entreatingly of the man at the elevator to "take them to heaven." But, then, it is said that ice cream is a girl's idea of perfect bliss.

bliss.

The voting is as lively as ever, and every day sees changes in the positions of the different candidates. The Rev. C. L. Twing leads the other clergymen in the race for the two-hundred-dollar watch and chain. H. H. Brockway is at present considered the most popular member of Palestine Lodge, while L. P. Rollwagen is twenty votes the better of C. C. Shavne as regards the goat.

C. C. Shayne as regards the goat.

The contest for the jewel to be given to the most popular member of the lodge is close, F. R. McMillen having a slight lead. Mrs. E. B. Harper has a pretty sure thing in the contest which is to decide who is the most popular Master Mason's wife, and the popular Commander seems to be Jos. Britton.

The beautiful stand of colors, valued at \$500, which is to be given to the regiment receiving the most votes, the breezes now waft towards the Seventh, and Chief McCabe has the prospect of capturing the golden figure of a fireman.

The flaxen-haired doll was last night presented to F. J. Milligan, he being voted the King of Dudes, and Mrs. Van Blaricom captured the plush chair.

ured the plush chair.
Miss Samuel, Miss Munroe and Miss Gara. son are running a neck-and-neck race for the diamond earrings, and all three are much in-terested in the bulletins which friends bring o their several stations.

SOMETHING OF A MASHER HIMSELF.

Rix-Footer Knocked Down by Inspects Williams for Insulting Ladies.

Inspector Williams taught a masher a lesso: ast night. Accompanied by his wife and another lad

the Inspector was crossing Broadway at Sixteenth street, when a brawny six-footer lurched against the ladies and leered in their

In an instant the Inspector's left shot out landed under the jaw of the offender and laid him in a beap on the sidewalk. As the fellow rose with fire in his eye, a friend who was with him took in the situation and remarked:

"Come on, Jim. You don't want to have anything to do with that man, That's Capt. Williams."

More Rhinestones Than Diamonds.

We don't see so many diamonds as we think owadays. Rhinestones and paste are taking their places off as well as on the stage. There are numbers of women in New York known to possess jewels worth thousands of dollars, the cut, setting and appearance of which are perfectly familiar to society people, to theves and to a great many people who cannot be reckoned in either of these classes. These gems are a regular part of the entrainment guaranteed to the purchaser of an opera ticket, and the holder of the same would feel that implied contract had been violated of their wearers stayed at home or neplected to spread a travelling show-window over their veter corsages in the great gold casket of the auditorium, with its horseshee curves of boxes full of the customary bench show of prize dames, damsels and beaux. And yet the gems—not the women—are frequently absent when we tank them there. I saw the fac simile of a pretty well-known diamond necklace at a jewelry counter a few days jewels worth thousands of dollars, the cut, setting

mond necklace at a jewelry counter a few days ago.

"All rhinestones," I was told. "There is a new method of cutting and mounting them which bring out greater brilliancy and makes it possible to dispense with the solid filling at the back, which used to distinguish the stones at once from real gems. These are safer things to wear. They relieve the mind from anxiety about losing or stealing, and so ladies are having duplicates of the contents of their jewel cases made up in rhinestones and the genuine articles locked away from danger in safe deposit vaults. It takes more than a casual examination to detect the difference, and so the poor thief has a hard time."

Have You Got Spiral Silver Garters ?

(Annie Jenness Miller in Dress.)
Four years ago we very reluctantly gave up a eatr of spiral wire garters, worn below the knee, which held our stockings perfectly smooth and did not interfere with perfect circulation, this spiral arrangement having no relation to the nerve and

arrangement having no relation to the nerve and muscle-paralyzing clastic garter. But we were told anything worn around the leg was in the nature of a ligature and must be abandoned, so away went our comfortable and satisfactory spirals, while we plunged into a mild form of rioting in different styles of attachments recommended as "improved and hygienic."

We were seeking truth in detail, and discomforts only added to our zeal to find the right thing at last. One after another of those harnesses did we wear, until satisfied that none of them folfilled the requirements of a perfect stocking support. The stockings were held firmly? Yes; but every one of those attachments brought pressure to bear somewhere where it ought not to be, causing the wearer not only bodily discomfort, but positive injury.

wearer not only bodny discomfort, but positive injury.

Our advice to women is to have a good substantial silver garter of the spiral pattern made, since the silver will wear for years and can always be kept bright and shining; and as the garter gives readily with each movement of the leg, is cool and light and brings no steady pressure upon any sensitive part. It is a great improvement over anything else we are familiar with, and our knowledge of supports is thorough and comprehensive.

A Slight Drawback.

Well, how did the ceremony at the church go off ?" asked Bacon of Bailey. " Splendidly. The bridegroom's face was just wreathed in smiles. There was only one draw-

back."
'Indeed?"
'Yes; the bride falled to make her appearance."

(From an Exchange.) ** Who is that brute across the street who slaps those little boys? For a cent I'd go over and kick

"Leave him alone. It's the only comfort h has."

'' Why?"

'' He's editor of the 'childrens' corner' department of a weekly newspaper."

(From an Exchange.)
4 So Biggs, the tragedian, is married?" "Yes, and he made a bad business of it," "Why ?"

"The idea of a man of his talent and prospects marrying the daughter of a poultry dealer!"

"That all right. He's been used to eggs all his life."

She Ate Between Meals. [From Harper's Basar.] The Doctor-Well, perhaps, Mrs. Edringham

FAVORITES IN HIGH FEATHER

ALL SORTS OF PETS ON EXHIBITION IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Gigantic Roosters that Make the Place Re sound and Goliaths of Turkeydom-Ducks, Geese and Chickens from All Over-The Custer Massacre Recalled by a Dog and the Rabway Mystery by a Fowl.



OCK-a-doo-dle-do-o! It was a tremendous lant old rooster und break on the last note and sing in three or four keys at the same time. He was a mam-moth creature, 'two feet high in his stocksolo, even if the gal-

red comb, a brisk, yellow eye and a voice like Herr Fischer's.

That is the sort of animal they have in Madison Square Garden now. When a World reporter went in there yesterday afternoon he heard a chorus like the Walkure. The festive roosters were in full cry. Some of them had just been unpacked, and after the inconveniences of a tedious railway journey, on which they took nothing with them but their combs, they revelled in the

journey, on which they took nothing with them but their combs, they revelled in the luxury of a wired cage, sawdust and prospective admiration.

The preparations that were going on so actively were for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry Exchange, which began to-day and will last until the 21st of this month. The association is a duly incorporated stock company, whose object is to advance the interests of poultry and poultry men. It has a capital of \$10,000, and wishes to have a membership made up from every State and Territory in the Union.

Madison Square Garden has had so many kinds of shows in it that it can't tell whether it is a menagerie or an opera-house. Long tables are covered with wire cages, in which the fanciest of fowls exhibit their points. The entries are numerous and varied. Hens, ducks, pigeons, swans, pet cats, pet dogs, turkeys, pheasants, owls, guinea pigs, rabbits, squirrels and the like will have place in the week's show.

The poultry include Asiatic, American, Spanish, Hamburg, Polish, Dorkings, French, game, bantams and a miscellaneous class. Each genus in this gallinaceous congress embraces a dozen species.

class. Each genus in this gallinaceous con-gress embraces a dozen species.

The reporter's curiosity was awakened by mention of some "Golden-laced Wyan-dottes," they were such a tony named fowl, but he did not strike anything in the Wyan-dotte line. A cage full of golden pheasants was some compensation. was some compensation,
"That is a good_set," he said, pointing to

"That is a good set," he said, pointing to a family group of five enormous creatures.

"Yes," said an aged poulterer with great calm, "they're porty chickens."

Chickens! A foot and a half high and twenty-five pounds if they weighed anything. The father of these little creatures was a perfect Goliath, and wore very full brown-feather frowsers, a large bustle and two little feather dusters for rosettes. His spurs were as big as acorns. He was a dandy. Five bronzed turkeys thrust their heads in an agitated way out from their cages as the reporter passed by. One weighed only forty pounds. One of his "drumsticks" would supply a family of children with a good Thanksgiving dinner. One of the turkeys was at large, calmly posing on a table for the benefit of a random artist.

was at large, calmly posing on a table for the benefit of a random artist.

There were several jail deliveries, and the movements of a man who was trying to corral an emancipated hen were full of vicissitudes. There was no difficulty in striking the trail, because the hen was only three yards off. But that was the distance she liked to be. She was a modest, virtuous hen, and made her frantic follower keep his distance. Finally, through mistaken tactics, the hen thrust her left leg in the man's right hand. He had the key to the combination.

There will be a zinc tank deep enough for the aquatic beasts to swim around in without their legs dragging on the bottom. In this tank among other curiosities will be black swans and Pekin ducks. These ducks are creamy—white creatures and look as if they were fresh from a bath.

creamy-white creatures and look as if they were fresh from a bath.

There will be several curiosities. The Rahway chicken is one hatched from an egg found in the basket of the murdered girl. The Custer dog is the only living think that remains from the massacre. He is a tall staghound named Bruce and is owned by Sergt. Railey. Then there are two paymy owls. Bailey. Then there are two pygmy owls, a tiper cat, a Persian cat sent over from the Shah's dominion, and rare Egyptian geese.
One class of hen is the "Downy." They
have a hairy sort of down instead of feathers,

and no wings to speak of, so when they come to a two-foot fence, they can't fly over it, but have to take a stepladder. The first entry in the dog department was The first entry in the dog department was a little pug. His mistress brought him too soon, but refused to take him home. So he was left in the office, tied by a string to the deak. He was a very doleful little brute, with no one to love him, and nothing but the stove and a gray squirrel to look at for amusement. He rubbed a little strip of pink tongue over the reporter's hand and climbed up on his knee, nosed over a biographical note on himself and dropped back to the floor with a croupy whine.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be distributed as prizes, and there is a cash prize of \$1 for soveral points in the exhibit. Most of the carrier pigeons will be "homed" during the show.

Altogether it will be one of the most inter-

ing the show.

Altogether it will be one of the most interesting zoological exhibitions in the Garden since John L. Sullivan and Barnum's Circus, and deserves patronage.

Names on Hotel Registers. Gen. T. L. Rosser, of Virginia, is staying at the

Ex-Senator T. M. Pomeroy, of Auburn, is a guest at the Windsor. Eugene Tompkins, the Boston Theatre manager, is at the St. James. Ex-Secretary of State James B. Carr, of Troy, is a guest at the Gilsey. Judge Wheelook G. Veazey, of Vermont, is at the Murray Hill Hotel. Contractor Charles Kelly, of Athens, Pa., is stopping at the Everett.

The Boston Symphony Concert Company reached the Park Avenue Hotel to day. At the Hoffman are Wisson Soule, of Rochester, and R. A. Parmenter, of Troy.

Francis A. Wilson, editor of the Youth's Companion, of Boston, is booked at the Brunswick.

Gen. D. G. Swalm, Judge Advocate General of the United States Army, has regutered at the Glissy.

Col. Frank Dillon, of Chicago, and C. S. Wight, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, have rooms at the St. James. Ex-Congressman James Jackson, of Rockport, and Willard A. Cobb, editor of the Rockport Datty Journal, are at the Gilsey.

At the Grand Hotel are Paymaster John Clyde Sudivan, U. S. N., and M. Rubenack, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Railroad Commissioners E. W. Kinsley, of Bos-ton; A. P. Ledyard, of Detroit, and Geo. G. Cock-ran, of Clevelaud, are among the arrivals at the Windsor. Among the guests of the Park Avenue Hotel are C. Willard, the proprietor of the Ebbitt House, Washington, and S. A. Gardner, Superintendent of the Norwich and Worcester Steamboat Com-

Congressman W. Bourke Cockran and Mra. Cockran, J. W. Work, cashler of the Maverich National Bank of Boston, and E. C. Sheroura, a large importer of glassware, of Boston, are regis tered at the Victoria. Among the recent arrivals at the Fifth Avenue are Col. G. W. Hooper, of Brattleboro; J. G. Satterson, of Hartford; R. S. Slevens, of Attics; E. Ward Morton, Searceary of the Guerries, Gattle Club, and Congressman J. J. Belden, of Syraouse. COULD NOT FIND HIS WIFE.

A Timely Warning to Husbands who Go Out It was at the Casino the other evening

The curtain had risen, disclosing the bright scene and lovely faces and shapely limbs in the second set of "The Marquis."

A gentleman, whose clothing was not made in the establishment of either a Broadway or Fifth avenue fashionable tailor, but gave convincing proof that it had been handed down from a shelf in some country store-yet a gentleman, despite his clothes-was dodging here and there in the balcony, peering over high hats and into women's faces as if in search of some one.

After two or three minutes of this, the gen-

After two or three minutes of this, the gentleman from A-considerable-distance-to-the-rear, approached an usher, his countenance wearing a pertubed look.

'Say," was his greeting," can you find my wife. I went out between the acts and left her up here somewhere, but I'm darned if I can tell where."

The usher smiled and asked the wifeless

her up here somewhere, but I'm darned if I can tell where."

The usher smiled and asked the wifeless gentlemen for his seat checks. These he had lost, and there was nothing left for the usher to do but chance it. He went up and down the aisles asking ladies if they had lost their husband, was met with indignant "Sirs!" and finshing eyes that implied even more, but, undeterred from his object, proceeded with his inquiries until he found the object of his and the bewildered husband's search. The meeting of the parted pair was most effusive and the husband, who was evidently a new one, else he might have evinced less solicitude, could hardly thank the usher enough for his services in reuniting two fond and loving hearts.

It was a scene which was hugely enjoyed by those seated in the balcony and entirely overshadowed the performance on the stage for them.

OLD BUSINESS LETTERS.

Worth Five Dollars a Thousand for the Addresses They Contain.



USINESS Instinct sometimes discovers a commercial value in seemingly worthless things. Old business letters containing simply orders for supplies would not seem to be worth anything unless to cart off with other waste paper to a junk-

shop to be sold by the pound. But they have certain commercial value. "I get about thirty thousand letters !

year," said one of the largest handlers of lithographic pictures in the city to a WORLD reporter. "They come from all round the world. I sell these things in China and in Egypt and Australia, and there isn't a State in the Union that I haven't heard from.

"I sell the letters for \$5 a thousand. Sew-

"I sell the letters for \$5 a thousand. Sewing-machine manufacturers buy them in order to get the addresses. They send circulars to them. Some firms give \$1 a thousand simply to copy the addresses."

"What do they buy the letters for if they can get the addresses cheaper?" asked the reporter.

"Well. some of those who buy the letters, after they have got the addresses themselves, sell the letters again to some other concern. See? They make on it this way."

TO RENEW THE AGREEMENTS.

The Street Railway Employees to Give No

A member of the Executive Board of Dis trict Assembly No. 75 (street railway employees), informed a reporter of The WonLD to-day that there would not be any radical changes in the agreements which his organization would submit to all the companies before Jan. 1, 1888. The Dry Dock and East Broadway, th

Forty-second street and Boulevard, the Forty-second street and Bottlevard, the Forty-second and Houston street, and the Central Crosstown lines are working their men in excess of the ten hours required by law. The Railroad Commissioners were recently written to concerning it. The Commissioners notified the companies that the law must be complied with. missioners notified the companies that the law must be complied with.

The employees of the companies mentioned will ask for a change in accordance with the law at the beginning of the new year. It is not believed at the present time that any strikes will occur. With the exception of those above referred to the companies have announced their intention of renewing the agreements entered into a year ago.

agreements entered into a year ago.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BORDENTOWN, N.J., Dec. 14. - The forty-second anniversary of the birthday of Samuel N. C. Rock till, Assistant Adjutant-General of the Grand Army of the Republic, of New Jersey, was cel-Army of the Republic, of New Jersey, was celbrated last night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Descon, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Torr and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Mudgett, Mss. May Madden, Mrs. Frank Gabel, Mrs. Rulon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rockhill, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carman, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Garwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leming and Mass Elia Rockhill, of Trenton.

The Dead Girl at the Faith Curists. Herbert H. Smith, of Rutherford Park, N. J. he brother of the girl who killed herself at Moun Zion Sanctuary, Jersey City, Monday, arrived

Zion Sanctuary, Jersey City, Monday, arrived there last night and took charge of the body. The burial will be at Roslyn, L. I.

The company of Faith Carists, whose headquarters are at he Sanctuary on the Greenville snore of the bay, are greatly exercised over the suicide. A report has been circulated to the effect that they baptized the girl in the loy water of the bay, and attempted other means of cure typical of their belief in efforts to effect a cure, and that the result of the treatment was increased insanity.

Brothers Hancox, Jackson and Bennett, the leaders, told a World reporter that these reports are absolutely false. They attempted no cure, and were opposed to the girl's coming from the first. She was baptized at Boston ten years ago.

Edward Kenny, a carpenter, of 840 Bowery, was charged in the Jefferson Market Police Court this

charged in the Jeureson Market Folice Court this morning with larceny by Tillie Roberts, of 836 Second avenue. The complainant said that Renny had asked her to change a \$5 bill last night and had suached \$11 from her hand while she was making the change. She had him arrested. On his way to the station-house and on his way to the court his morning he iried to bribe the policeman who had him in charge. Kenny denies the charges. He was remained for examination. him in charge. Kenny denied was remanded for examination. Tebacco Smugglers Not Known Here. "Silverstein & Co.," who were said to be the consignors of the tobacco for smuggling which ander the disguise of a cotton bale Adolph Sliverstein has just been convicted in London, are not known in the trade here, and their name does not appear in the directory. Tobacco stems, the stock smuggled, are worth so little, merchants say, as

Very Young to be Burglars. Max Scheon, aged eleven years, of 212 Stanto street; August Barth, aged fourteen, of 244 Stan street; August Bare, aged fourteen, of we Stan-ton atreet; Stephen Ebehert, aged thirteen, of 118 Sheriff street, and Jacob Donedy, aged eleven, of 29 Stanton atreet, were held in the Essex Market Police Court this morning, charged with having stolen seventeen pairs of shoes from Elias Free's shoe store, at 207 Stanton atreet.

not to make the risk worth while taking.

More Bail Required for the Watches. Francis Brooks, the Chicago crook, who stol two cornets belonging to Charles Wissenhartes, of 204 East Twenty-second etreet, pleaded gully in the Essex Market Police Court this morning. Jus-tice Duffy fixed the ball at \$500, but when he heard that four gold watches had been found in Brocke's possession he raised it to \$1,000.

MOURNING FOR THEIR LILY.

TWO YOUNG NEW ENGLANDERS BITTEN BY A FAIR GOTHAM DAMSEL.

THE

After Reading an "Ad" in a Matrimonial Paper They Opened a Correspondence and Finally Sent the Girl \$350-Up to Date the Lady Has Not Barted Her Head

in Their Loving Bosoms.

MILPORD, N. H., Dec. 14.—There is a young business man here to-night mourning the oss of \$200 and a promised wife. He has a companion in misery mourning for the same pair of trumps in Burlington, Va.

The Milford man is a pleasant-faced man of about twenty-six years, in business with relatives on Union street, and more than comfortably well off in this world's goods.

called the Heart and Hand, fell into the hands of this susceptible Milford man four months ago. He read those "ads" setting forth in glowing terms the many prizes to be drawn by those matrimonially inclined. One in articular struck him : *

lady.

It has since been learned that the one the

both.

Then slowly she began to put in hints of her poverty; of her being unable to come to her darling for want of cash.

"It wounds my pride to speak of it, dear," she wrote, "but we will hide nothing from each other."

At leat in the cheary days of October, she

At last in the cheery days of October, she asked her future husbands—he of Burlington, Vt., and he of Milford, N. H., to send her a small check, so that she could bury her head in his loving bosom. At once \$150 of retail clothing profit was whirled down to her in her metropolitan home, but Milford raised him \$50, and \$200 went to fit out his bride.

The New Hampshire man waited a month and then opened a correspondence with the manager of the private letter bureau in New York. He didn't get much consolation, but he succeeded in learning that he had been duped, but not alone. A letter of inquirg about the same fascinating young lady had been received from the Vermont man, and the manager forwarded it to let him know how he had been duped. Neither young man will again approach matrimony in this way.

HER RED LIPS TEMPTED HIM.

An Uptown Young Man's Audacious Conduct on Bowling Green. Two uptown young men were down at Bowling Green the other day on business. They had not been downtown in so long a

were crossing the street from the Cunard steamship offices they saw a crowd of immigrants hastening around the corner of the Washington Building.

Just around the corner the immigrants met a small delegation of friends, who from their dress and generally improved appearance seemed to have been in America for some time. Almost instantly the immigrants and their welcoming friends fell to kissing one another. The uptown young men were much interested.

much interested. That's an uncommonly pretty girl," said one of the young men, a London dramatic author. "Look at that mouth! Talk about

assault preferred by Alfred Honey Ballard, a re-porter for the *Tribune*, whom Quinn threw down-stairs at Pyth-goras Hall. The case will now go to either the General or the Special Sessions for trial, as the defendant may elect, to-morrow. Quinn is under bonds of \$500. Mrs. John Jacob Astor's Funeral. It is intended to have as little display as possible at the funeral of Mrs. John Jacob Astor. The

Te-Night's Meeting of Workingwomen. The workingwomen will hold another meeting ing over needed reforms and organizing. The re-ports in The Would concerning the abuses and distress to which so many female workers are sub-jected have stimulated the movement for reform and it is expected that to-night's gathering will be numerously attended.

A Deliberate Sort of Robber. One of the coolest robberies Jersey City has ever wondered at was that attempted by Edward Wilson, a peddler, of 246 Fourteenth street, last night. Wilson drove his wagon into the Eric Railroad yard, broke open a feed-car and carted away eight bales of hay in two loads, before he was detected by a boy and arrested by a special officer. He was committed for trial this morning.

Private Secretary Crook in Town. W. H. Crook, who is known to many visitors to the White House in Washington as one of Presi-dent Cleveland's private secretaries, is now at the Glisey House, in this city.

Nitica, the Bee's Delight.

Try the delightful old Eastern perfume, Rilica. This is the long-sought perfume, distilled from the flowers in which the bees delight, and are said to "hum themselves to eleap." unable to tear themselves away, the perfume fairly fascinating them. For the present a great delight price for this perfume, but we hope the within abortion year we shall be able to boring a within abortion year we shall be able to bring down to the price of our other entrois. So, until further notice, the properties of the price of the perfuse of the p

Neither ever saw the object of his affections and neither expect to see his cash again.

A sample copy of a small matrimonial sheet

particular struck him: "

WANTED-Male correspondent: object, matrimony:
am 22, healthy, plump, cheerful, called handsome, and would make a loving wife: American only.
Lily Montgomer, letter-box -, New York City.

was short, to the point; and as a businelss man he admired it.

So did a retail clothier in Burlington.
Both men enclosed their business cards as
proof that they were acting in the best of
faith, and photographs of the loving Lily
were asked in return.

A gushing letter was received by each in a

were asked in return.

A gushing letter was received by each in a
few days, enclosed in which were finely finished photographs of a handsome young

It has since been learned that the one the Milford man received was one of Ullie Akerstrom, the actress. The Milford man and the Burlington coat-fitter were alike charmed with the cardboard vision of grace, modesty and beauty, and opened at once a lively correspondence "with a view to matrimony." Things went on swimmingly for a few weeks. The letters were filled with love and the cheerful Lily was soon the promised wife of both.

At last in the cheery days of October, she

bride.

Not a word have they heard from her since,
Neither has her head been buried on their
loving bosoms up to date.

The New Hampshire man waited a month

time that many of the sights down there had the charm of novelty to them. While they were crossing the street from the Cunard

s. It's a rosebud,

your pomegranates. It's a rosebud, with suggestions of carnations."

"Well," returned the other young man, a practical-minded creature of audacious turn of mind, "Why don't you go and kiss it?"

"What?" gasped his friend.

"Nothing easier. Get into line and take your turn."

"Ill do it!"

The London young man pushed his way into the crowd and seized the pretty girl's hands and drew her away from the clasp of a buxom immigrant. "My dear girl," he said in endearing tones, "how glad I am to see you! How are all the folks?" Then he kissed her red, red lips once—twice—and turned away.

the inmigrants and their friends were stunned with surprise. The pretty girl was the first to recover her breath.

"Oh!" said she, with a gasp. "What a handsome young man!" Master Workman Quinn to be Tried. Master Workman James E. Quinn, of District Assembly No. 49, waived examination this morning in the Tombs Police Court on the charge of

at the funeral of Mrs. John Jacob Astor. The services will be conducted in Trinity Chapel, in Twenty-fith street, at 10 A. M. to-morrow by Bishop Potter and a number of clergymen. The pall-bearers will be Hamilton Fish, John Jay, A. Gracle King, G. L. Schuyler, Alexander Hamilton, R. M. Hunt, Sidney Webster, E. H. Wright, S. V. R. Cruger and F. Hopkinson Smith. to-night at Pythagoras Hall for the purpose of talk-

Nitica, the Bee's Delight.